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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Scepter adornment
4 Spinning meas.
7 First-anniversary gift
12 Sheepish remark?
13 Will Smith biopic
14 Impressive setup
15 Recede
16 Human-lion-dragon hybrid
18 Copper head?
19 Villain's look
20 Radiator noise
22 Historic time
23 "Bye Bye Birdie" song
27 Frequently
29 "Deal or No Deal" host
31 Acid type
34 Spacious
35 Way
37 Moment

DOWN
1 West Indian magic
2 Synagogue VIP
3 Infants
4 St. Louis squad
5 Mars, e.g.
6 Clementine's dad, e.g.
7 Poker holding
8 Joan of —
9 Expert
10 Anvil site
11 Alternative to white
17 4-Down, e.g.
21 One of the Corleones
22 Rap
24 Altar affirmative
25 Rep. rival
26 Crafty
28 Adversary
30 Exist
31 Pump up the volume
32 Long March leader
33 B&B
36 Urban disturbance
37 Stored fodder
40 Teeny bits
42 Dye deeply
43 Sue Grafton's "N"
44 Wooden peg
45 Church service
46 From the start
48 Navigation aid
49 Hearty quaff
50 Zero
51 Chapeau

Solution time: 25 mins.

W	A	S	M	U	F	F	B	A	G	S	
A	S	K	A	G	R	A	E	M	I	T	
C	H	I	P	S	H	O	T	A	B	L	E
P	A	T	M	A	L	C	O	L	M		
W	A	R	D	E	N	L	E	O			
E	G	O	R	U	E	I	N	F	R	A	
P	U	P	S	T	A	G	S	L	A	P	
T	E	E	T	H	R	A	M	I	C	E	
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S	N	O	W	J	O	B	P	A	S		
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A	D	A	R	E	I	R	E	D	A	W	
G	E	L	T	M	E	E	T	E	Y	E	

Yesterday's answer 2-20

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14				
15				16				17				
18				19								
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38						39	40		41	42	43	44
				45				46		47		
48	49	50	51							52		
53						54				55		
56						57				58		

2-20 CRYPTOQUIP

Y X C C L Y R K O Y L Z T L K T M P R T E

" R Z W E T W P T W B B F H R O

T P P L P ! " . . . M L X B E F L X M W B B


R D W H B X K E T P - Y D W D T Z T K D ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU REALLY DELIGHT IN READING THE NOVELS OF WRITER WAUGH, I SUPPOSE YOU REVEL IN EVELYN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals L


YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

A Penchant For Laffs Presents:



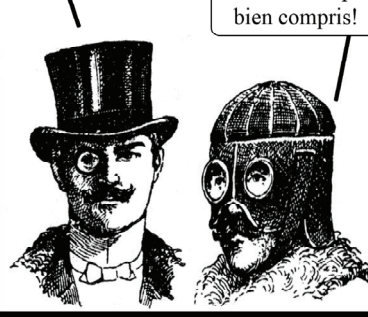
A humorous interchange.

Excusez moi monsieur, avez vous vu mon chat?




Il est au dessus de votre tête!

Mon chat! Sur ma tête? Je ne vous crois pas!



Je ne vous ai pas bien compris!

Ne vous inquiétez pas pour votre chat, achetons un nouveau chapeau!



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Ha ha!

THE PLANNER CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society are now available online at www.k-state.edu/mortarboard. Juniors and seniors with 75 or more credit hours and a 3.0 GPA are encouraged to apply. Applications are due by noon today.

Career and Employment Services will play host to a spring Dining Etiquette program at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Derby Dining Center's Gold Room. Students will learn the finer points of dining while interviewing. Professional business attire is required. The cost is \$7.50 per person (or \$5 for students with a K-State meal plan). Reservations must be made today through CES by calling 785-532-6506 or stopping by 100 Holtz Hall.

The Design Expo will be Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. It is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

The Student Homecoming Committee is now seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the K-State Alumni Center or complete one online at www.k-state.com/homecoming. Applications are due Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The College of Business Administration will have an information session for students interested in studying abroad in Italy this fall. The session will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 102. A CIMBA representative will be there with a special Italian treat!

Recreational Services is offering an eight-session nutrition class for K-State students and faculty members interested in learning more about making better food choices. The class will meet from 12:15-12:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 3. The \$25 registration fee includes all eight sessions. Sign up by Feb. 27 in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, contact Melissa Haug at 785-532-6980.

Ross Szabo, author, will present "Why Happy Faces are Hiding: Talking About Depression" at noon Feb. 28 in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The lecture is sponsored by K-State Healthy Decisions and the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the K-State Alumni Center or completed at www.k-state.com/programs/awards. Anyone is free to nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due by 5 p.m. March 6 to the Alumni Center. For questions, call 785-532-6260.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Harrison at 2:30 p.m. March 12 in Rathbone 3053. The thesis topic is "The Effects of Using Alivalent Doping in Cerium Bromide Scintillation Crystals."

A \$500 scholarship for the fall semester for nontraditional students is being offered by the League of Women Voters. The deadline is March 15. Check with the Office of Nontraditional Student Services, Holton 101 or www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships for more information.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Bryant at 10:30 a.m. March 25 in Ackert 324. The thesis topic is "Caspases and Caspase Regulators in Lepidoptera and Diptera."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Ticket prices for the K-State Collegiate Rodeo are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. There is no student discount. Tickets are available in Manhattan at Orscheln's Farm and Home, Tractor Supply Co., Varney's Bookstore, and RB Outpost, in Wamego at Vanderbilt's, and in Topeka at Roy Frey Western Lifestyles. There will also be a Saturday matinee performance at 1 p.m. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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It's time for the annual Alpha Delta Pi Softball Classic Tournament!

WHAT
The annual Alpha Delta Pi Softball Classic Tournament is a two day softball featuring both fraternity and independent team competition.

WHERE
Twin Oaks Softball Complex

WHEN
Saturday March 28 - Sunday March 29

WHY
Help Support the Ronald McDonald Houses in both Topeka and Kansas City. The money raised helps families that need a place to stay while their children receive extensive medical treatment.

*If interested in getting a team together, or participating as an umpire, please contact Becky by Monday March 2nd

Becky Wegman
ADPi Philanthropy Chair
rwegman@ksu.edu

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Weston Arbogast	Michael Fee	Bo Nelson	Andrew Sneed
Kevin Awe	Eddie Fergel	Scott Neufeldt	Drew Spencer
Tyler Axman	Doug Frye	Ethan Noll	Charles Sprouse
Mike Beying	Colin Fulgenzi	Nick Olivarez	Matt Stallbaumer
Matt Binter	Jake Gouldie	Brad Pacey	Connor Stanton
Trent Bishop	Jacob Gray	Stephanie Perren	Wayne Stoskopf
Cody Bornholdt	Jon Hall	Michael Peterson	Gavin Strunk
Cory Boulanger	Josh Heath	George Pierson	Kevin Suellentrop
Jeff Burkhart	Ryan Heathman	Justin Pohl	Adam Tank
Mitch Carver	Aaron Hickey	Jay Reimer	Ian Thomas
Adam Coburn	Darren Hofmann	Austin Roepe	Robert Tibbetts
David Convy	Scott Hornbaker	Matt Rosentreter	Sean Tulley
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Patrick Cullinan	Terry Jones	Scott Sauber	Chris Walsh
Korbin Davis	Aaron Kadavy	Gared Shaffer	Brady Watson
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Live burn training provides more experience to firefighters

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Observing fire, wading through smoke and traveling through darkened rooms are all part of a special live-burn training firefighters endured Thursday at Manhattan Fire Department headquarters at the corner of Kimball and Denison avenues.

Scott Clark, chief training officer, said the sessions expose team members to what goes on during fires to learn all the necessary safety precautions.

Clark said the building used for the training is made out of nine conex boxes – metal boxes used to ship items on boats or trains. The building was constructed in Arizona and shipped to Manhattan and has rooms, stairs and hallways. He said because of the type of structure it is, training officials can build and add more obstacles so trainees will not be doing the same training over again. The building is used for different types of training, including confined space training with an elevator.

During the training, there were five to six instructors watching the trainees in action, but before the live-burn training, the firefighters attended a quick preparation session.

Rex Worden, battalion chief and instructor, said the firemen must attend the Fire Department Instructor Conference (FDIC) to

train themselves on safety procedures before starting the live-burn demonstration.

“We prepare the guys and tell them what they need to do, what they will do, where they will go and walk through so they know the escape route,” Worden said.

Clark said the firefighters go through “three evolutions,” or three different parts. The first portion is entering and observing the fire and its behavior. The second and third parts of the training add more obstacles, fire and smoke.

Drew Taylor, trainee, said the session is an exciting way to get the feel of a real fire in an unusual setting.

Taylor said it is also interesting to see how fire and smoke react to what is going on in the building.

“The reason I wanted to become a firefighter was to help people when they needed help,” Taylor said. “It is not great hours, by any means; you do it because you help people.”

During the training, instructors carefully monitor both the ceiling and floor temperatures.

Temperatures on the ceiling during training can be about 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, while the floor temperature is 200 F.

“We watch the temperature because it would be dangerous for the firefighters’ training,” Clark said.

In addition to probes on the



COURTESY PHOTO

Manhattan firefighters discuss strategy as they prepare to enter a special simulation building Thursday during live-burn training at Manhattan Fire Department Headquarters. The session allows firefighters to practice safety measures while dealing with smoke, flames and extreme temperatures.

With Manhattan’s live burn training building, Clark said many training chiefs and fire departments across the U.S. are calling to ask questions after they

have seen footage of training in it on the Internet.

“I must get a least two calls a day,” he said.



Rooftop liquor

Roofers **Josh Isaac** and **Matt Mahr** of Superior Roofing work on top of Rusty’s Last Chance in Aggieville Wednesday afternoon.

Chelsy Lueth
COLLEGIAN

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Thursday

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Friday & Saturday

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SafeRide is free service, by K-State in conjunction with a Taxi Service to provide students with a safe ride to their home from any location in the city limits of Manhattan.

Using the Aggieville Pick-Up Station

- There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station
- The Pick-Up station is at Willie’s Car Wash, 12th & Bluemont

How do I use SafeRide if I’m not in Aggieville?

1. Call 539-0480
2. Give your name, location and home address
3. Wait at location for taxi
4. Show a K-State Student ID to the taxi driver

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday

11:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association

I Am Beautiful

Woody Winfree

7 p.m. Forum Hall in the Union

Monday, February 23rd

Yearning for a super-thin body and six-pack abs? Woody Winfree, creator of the nationwide “I Am Beautiful” project, will enhance your self confidence to achieve a more positive body image.

Yoga For A Better Body Image

Join us for a free lesson on Yoga while hearing positive tips and messages on how to improve your body image!

7:30 p.m. Recreational Complex

Mind and Body Room

Tuesday, February 24th

In support of Eating Disorders Awareness Week (EDAW)

Sponsored by: SNAC, Sensible Nutrition And body image Choices Peer Educators, Diversity Programming Committee/ SGA, Union Program Council, K-State Healthy Decisions, Lafene Health Center. Information at www.ksu.edu/lafene/snac



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THE FOURUM
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

What happened to the Fourum? It's almost as bad as working at Varney's now.

Hey Fourum, her name is Taylor Crawford, not Tammy. You're going to have me marry the wrong girl. D.W.

Purple-headed yogurt slinger. Everyone needs one.

Could one of the owners of the two crotch rockets parked in the parking lot by the engineering complex please explain to me why they are parked there while still running? Go ahead and help the environment, will you?

First the band, now Student Publications? What's next, Lydia, the Black Student Union?

I just saw a red squirrel eat a black squirrel. What does that mean?

My friend just said she had to go . . . both ways.

KU should go flag Kite's.

Jesus is sad when you do that.

OK I, OK I, I have two fingers.

Hey, Fourum, I'm about 15 beers and 45 minutes away from parking a beef bus in tuna town.

To the deaf lady working at So Long Saloon: Please tell us how to get to the concert.

Eating disorders are not attractive.

Your food allergy does not make you hot.

Just because you're skinny now doesn't make you pretty.

What will all the frat guys do now that there's no longer a Juicy Campus?

To the K-State parking staff: Your little fluorescent vests are cute, but get a real job because you're ruining my life.

Attention: The big ginge is on the loose.

The mighty gingesaurus-rex.

Gingers running wild.

GT4L.

Green team.

I'm in the mood for some chicken brick'in.

Yesterday's Fourum sucked.

To the girl that thinks I should be wearing a shotgun around my neck: What are you living for?

I just did a table dance on the fifth floor of Hale. How's your night going?

To the guy table dancing at Hale: Are you serious?

To the Hale table dancer: Wear a banana hammock next time.

To the guy sitting in his convertible at 7 a.m. in the parking lot, smoking a cigar: Could you be any more of a douchebag?

Is it just me or do all of the stupid people hang out in the left lane between Ogden and Manhattan? Move over, it's a highway, not a city street.

This morning I woke up to the sound of money exploding at Fort Riley. And strangely, I don't feel any safer.

Individuals for free thought, huh? Just because I believe in God doesn't mean I don't have free thought.

With all the hogwash he's stealing, I'm pretty sure Dalton Henry is trying to be the next Obama.

Dear Collegian, here is my student voice: Your paper is crap.

To the girl whose boyfriend is going to buy you a for her birthday: Let me buy you a drink.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.



DREW MORRIS

The stimulus bill President Obama signed into law Tuesday includes provisions for renewable energy. According to the American Wind Energy Association, the top five states in wind energy produced in 2007 were Texas, California, Minnesota, Iowa and Washington, respectively. Kansas needs to increase its wind energy output to compete with those states, and begin manufacturing wind energy parts to give Kansans more jobs. This will help both the state's economy and environment.

Wind energy is one of the most efficient forms of energy, generally estimated to only be outdone by hydropower. The AWEA currently estimates that Kansas' potential wind energy capacity is third in the nation. However, our rank by existing capacity, or how much wind energy is currently being produced, is tenth in the nation. This is a drastic discrepancy that needs to be eliminated.

Some people might argue that turbines ruin a landscape or the sound of the spinning rotors annoys them, but the benefits of clean energy far outweigh these petty complaints. Migratory birds are arguably the most affected by the huge spinning rotors, and even so, the birds saved by the reduction of pollution would likely outweigh any killed by the rotors. The turbines require very little land at their base so farming and grazing can continue underneath.

President Obama's new stimulus package features an estimated \$38 billion in government spending for more efficient energy. Also in the stimulus package is a three-year extension of a wind energy tax cut. About half of all wind turbine parts are made overseas and shipped to locations in

the Midwest. What Kansas needs to do is to bring that stimulus money into the state economy by manufacturing the parts used in the wind turbines and distributing them across the Midwest.

Kansas has two beneficial attributes the will be beneficial for this strategy: First, it has strong investment in the manufacturing job sector, and second, it is positioned geographically in the middle of a strong wind energy belt. The U.S. Department of Labor estimates that the number of manufacturing jobs has decreased 3 percent between 2007-2008 in Kansas City, Kan., but they are still importnat. With such heavy



Illustration by Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

development already in manufacturing and many people looking for jobs in that area, the addition of wind turbine manufacturing is a great opportunity to help put people back to work.

The Midwest, as many people have noticed throughout history, tends to be on the windy side. According to the AWEA, every state located between North Dakota and Texas is in the top 10 of potential wind energy output. Now that the stimulus package has become law, providing funds for the creation of more renewable energy such as wind, the demand for wind turbines in these states will drastically in-

Sebelius narrowly averts disaster with state budget



FRANK MALE

While California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger pleads for help in righting his state's nearly-bankrupt government, Kansas has its own problems. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius responded by calling for \$225 million in new borrowing, refusing to issue paychecks for state employees and withholding income tax refunds, according to the political commentary blog *Redstate.com*. These are all absurd solutions to a problem that needs to be met head-on through budget cuts.

Thankfully, Tuesday night Sebelius signed a new budget bill with \$300 million in reductions. Let us now look at what fate we narrowly avoided.

There is a state law requiring the debt to be paid back by the end of the fiscal year, which is June 30 for Kansas. Sebelius obviously had no plans for paying back the new debt added to the \$550 million owed internally among state departments. It is one thing to change state law to allow debt to be rolled into the next year, but asking for more with no intention of following the state law is completely different and unethical.

State employees all have contracts which call for the pay that comes with work. Holding that pay is abhorrent, and also violates those contracts. A state government failing to honor its own contracts represents a breakdown of law and a terrible breach of trust.

Don't forget that the entire

campus is staffed by state workers. I even receive paychecks from the state for my research. The pandemic resulting from our campus employees going unpaid would be tremendous.

While some students have managed their money fairly well, the situation could have become much more dire for others.

Income tax returns are the property of the taxpayers, who, thanks to income tax withholding, overpay their yearly taxes and are owed by the government. It is imperative that the government return overpaid taxes.

Thankfully, this never happened. The Republican legislature and Democratic governor finally worked through the problems and cut expenditures to resolve the crisis. This is a happy ending for what could have been a disastrous story. It is illustrative of the dilemmas state governments have been forced to confront in the wake of the real es-

tate bubble's collapse.

States from Florida to Alaska have been forced to cut spending in order to avoid bankruptcy, and latecomers to the budget slashing party are in deep trouble. At this point, California has a \$42 billion deficit, according to MSNBC, and the legislature had an hour-long session to increase taxes and borrowing as well as cut spending by nearly \$13 billion, which is more than 10 percent of the total budget. Schwarzenegger was poised to lay off 10,000 state workers if the bill did not pass the state legislature.

We have seen some huge changes made by states in the wake of the financial crisis, and there are bound to be more. There will be many more belt-tightening measures as the recession drags on.

Frank Male is a senior in physics and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

BEST OF THE FOURUM

The Fourum is to the K-State campus what pizza is to almost all college students – daily sustenance we couldn't get by without. Unlike greasy pepperoni pizza, we won't cause your jeans to fit too tight.

Here are the comments we thought were the best of the week.

"I found out that you can use all your one-liners to practice on the girls in Perfect World."

How come you don't ever practice your one-liners on me?

"Hey Fourum, her name is Taylor Crawford, not Tammy. You're going to have me marry the wrong girl. D.W."

Sorry about that. Your drawl was pretty hard to interpret.

"The comic in today's paper is the best it's ever been. Thanks, Lydia!"

I dare say old chap, political collegiate snafus provide excellent fodder for our pulpy comic.

"Excuse me, I'm new here. Can you tell me what the big white lines are going across the road?"

Assigned seating.

"Rubber duckies that we used to play with when we were children in our bathtub are kind of like giant dog chew toys, only we give them to children. What's up with that?"

What's up with people who put their kids on leashes in public?

"I am the walrus."

Goo goo g'joob.

"Careerbuilder.com just said I have a good future as a bad example."

That's funny, *Craigslist.com* just told me the same thing.

"I've got a fever and the only prescription is more Fourum."

Take me.



Sheila Ellis
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
news@spub.ksu.edu
Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

New Smurthwaite melodrama to showcase women’s talent

By Gloria Funcheon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

“The Marvelous Magically Musical Mysteriously Muddled Melodrama” is not only first-rate alliteration, it’s also a play that will be presented Saturday by Smurthwaite Scholarship/Leadership House.

The story revolves around the kidnapping of the house founder by its brother house, Smith Scholarship House. In a comical series of events, the hero and villain fall in love in a story similar to “Romeo and Juliet.”

Amanda Keim, sophomore in mass communications, plays the heroine who must retrieve a stolen painting from Smith. The villain is played by Robyn Hilt, freshman in speech, who is no novice to the stage. She spends much of her time preparing speech events for competition as part of the K-State forensics squad.

“I absolutely love playing evil, but playing a man requires a lot of thought,” she said.

Since Smurthwaite is an all-female house, male parts had to be acted by women, which brought some challenges.

“Women lead with their upper bodies when walking and sway their hips,” Hilt said, “whereas men lead with their lower bodies, because their skeletons are lighter.”

Ann Scheufler, senior in dietetics and director of the play, said the events depicted in the melodrama are loosely based on real events.

“Our version is really overacted to make it funnier than real-life events,” Scheufler said.

Keim said this is the first year Smurthwaite has put on a play. She said members usually do activities to raise funds for the house, but this time they wanted to try something new.

Writing the script was a collective effort, which Scheufler said is not uncommon in the house.

Nearly all the members of the house have participated in some way, she said. As part of their contract for living in the house, women are required to contribute time working on fundraising projects.

Caitlin Luttjohann, the play’s assistant director and junior in mechanical engineering, said she appreciated how hard everyone has worked to make the play successful.

“Everyone does their role and plays their part,” Luttjohann said.

The most rewarding aspect, however, was discovering the unknown abilities of the house’s members.

“I had no idea how talented all the girls were,” Luttjohann said. “We’ve discovered talent in the house we never knew we had.”

The melodrama will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at All Faiths Chapel. There is a suggested donation of \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students. Funds raised from the play will help support the Smurthwaite scholarship banquet as well as the women’s yearly retreat, Scheufler said.

Visual awareness expert speaks on change, inattention blindness

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

How much of our world do we really see?

Daniel J. Simons presented this question to a capacity crowd Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union’s Little Theatre.

Simons is a visual awareness expert and professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign’s Visual Cognition and Human Performance Division. Offering perspective and demonstrations on the concepts and effects of inattentional and change blindness, Simons showed that people process much less than they think.

To prove this point, Simons presented a number of visual tests. His first video showed three people in black shirts and three people in white shirts. Each group of people tossed a basketball back and forth. After instructing the crowd to count the number of bounce passes and through-the-air passes by the group in white, the crowd grew silent. In the middle of the video, a gorilla walked through the two groups tossing the basketballs. The gorilla exited and the video ended a short time later.

“How many passes did the white team make?” Simons asked.

He then questioned the audience about who had seen the gorilla. A few hands rose above the sea of people and gradually laughs of recognition filtered through the crowd.

“Normally about half miss the gorilla,” Simons said.

The majority of Simons’ lecture was centered on change blindness and inattentional blindness. Change blindness results from a failure to notice a difference in the environment from one moment to the next. The occurrence of inattentional blindness is a bit more prevalent.

“Inattentional blindness is a failure to see what’s there right now,” Simons said.

Car drivers failing to yield to pedestrians while using cell phones or merely going from one place to another were cited as primary examples of this type of blindness at work.

Lester Loschky, assistant professor of psychology, said the implications of inattentional blindness are very real.

“We are not as aware of our environment as we think we are,” Loschky said. “That inattention has real world consequences when unexpected events occur.”

Loschky, who introduced Simons to the crowd, completed his post-doctoral work with Simons at the University of Illinois.

Simons’ work has appeared in numerous scholarly publications, one piece having been cited 580 times, Loschky said, and his work has also appeared on “CSI,” the CBS Early Show and the Discovery Channel, among others. He is currently working on a book on how people think and perceive the real world.

Symphony Band to perform with Goessel High

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Symphony Band will perform “side-by-side” with a guest concert band from Goessel High School at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCa-in Auditorium.

The Goessel High School Concert Band will perform a medley of songs under the direction of the school’s band director, Mike Connell. Following Goessel’s performance, the K-State Symphony Band will perform under the baton of Frank Tracz, director of bands.

“We do this series called ‘Side-By-Side’ as a recruiting effort on our part to bring students and parents to campus,” Tracz said. “Goessel High’s band is a great 1A band.”

The Symphony Band’s performance will include a song written by Russell Peck entitled “Cave of the Winds,” which will include a black-light and dry-ice display. The Symphony Winds, a chamber group, will also perform at the concert, and Joshua Oppenheim, co-director of choral activities, will narrate a piece.

“The K-State Symphony Band is the top ensemble [at K-State] and will be performing a variety of interesting and enjoyable music,” Tracz said.

Admission is free, and students and community members are encouraged to attend.

Legalizing euthanasia creates less real choice

Editor,

I disagree with Jason Miller that legalizing euthanasia will lead to increased choice for end-of-life decisions. I am a physician who has studied assisted suicide and euthanasia since 1988, especially in the Netherlands. I report that patient choice and personal autonomy are not always respected.

Dutch doctors have practiced assisted suicide and euthanasia for decades. Although the law now calls for performing euthanasia with the patient’s consent, it is often involuntary. The law also calls for obtaining a second opinion of another physician, but this is often never done.

By 1991, the Rummelink Report showed that 1,040 people (an average of three per day) were actively killed by Dutch doctors without the patient’s knowledge or consent. In addition, 8,100 patients died as a result of doctors deliberately giving them overdoses of pain medication, not for the primary purpose of controlling pain, but to hasten the patient’s death. This pattern continues to this day.

Early death can save money for health care systems as well as for surviving family members. Once assisted suicide and euthanasia are accepted, abuses are possible and difficult to control.

Those who believe that assisted suicide and euthanasia will assure their “choice” are naive.

William Reichel, M.D. Affiliated Scholar
CENTER FOR CLINICAL BIOETHICS
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Space exploration not Earth substitute

Editor,

On Tuesday, the Collegian featured an article by Adam Pham called “Beyond the Sun,” which supported funding for the U.S. space program. I agree that exploring the solar system is important, but Mr. Pham’s approach is misguided.

To think that the universe exists for human use and exploitation, even if it is beautiful, is the same kind of mentality that destroys that beauty. It is not simply an “investment” meant to “pay dividends,” as Pham writes. I don’t know if he forgot, but the most beautiful planet in the solar system is right under our feet. The most incredible landscapes and creatures one could imagine are available right here, and every day more and more of it becomes threatened. If we go around thinking the earth will be “used up” someday, and so we need to fly into space looking for a new earth, we will soon find the frozen and inhospitable truth: There will never be a better place than Earth, and we should have taken better care of it.

I’m not saying we should stop funding space exploration, but we shouldn’t do it at the mental or financial expense of terrestrial beauty and hospitality, or with the idea of giving up on Earth someday. I’d choose a clear, unpolluted Kansas sky over the charred and choking wastelands of Venus any day.

John Quinn
JUNIOR IN ENGLISH

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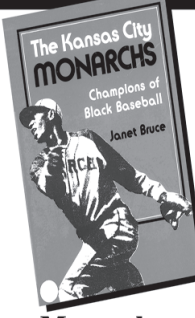
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Fans should savor Cats' season



JOHN KURTZ

Stop it right now. Slowly back away from the computer and remove your eyes from Joe Lunardi's worthless bracketology projections. Take a deep breath, relax and savor the 2008-09 K-State basketball season.

Too much energy is being wasted on debating what the Wildcats need to do to make the tournament. Instead of rushing to your computer to see the latest insider tips compiled by Lunardi, watch some highlights from this season and remember just how fun it has been.

Consider how exciting it was to see K-State run circles around the now-No. 10 Missouri Tigers on the way to a 16-point victory that wasn't really that close. Even better was seeing the Cats nab three straight Big 12 road victories. I can't be the only one who screamed like a little girl after each decisive Fred Brown 3-pointer. Not only that, but who would have thought we'd see a Wildcat not named Michael Beasley pour in 40-plus points in a game?

Then Saturday's game happened. K-State blew a 16-point lead and lost to those heathens from 80 miles down I-70. As disappointing as the loss was, it was by no means a bad loss. Despite their knack for elevator escapades, the Jayhawks are an extremely solid basketball team. If Cole Aldrich can neutralize Blake Griffin next Monday in Norman, Okla., which I think he will, the Hawks will be the Big 12 regular season champions.

Either way, Denis Clemente and the Cats might get a chance to redeem themselves against KU in Oklahoma City at the Big 12 Tournament.

Even if K-State ends up with an NIT bid instead of a ticket to the Big Dance, it will serve as the perfect bridge for the momentum created by Beasley and Bill Walker to transfer to the 2009-10 season. It would mark the third season in a row that K-State will make a postseason appearance. A streak of that magnitude was utterly unthinkable during the neck brace-filled Jim Wooldridge era.

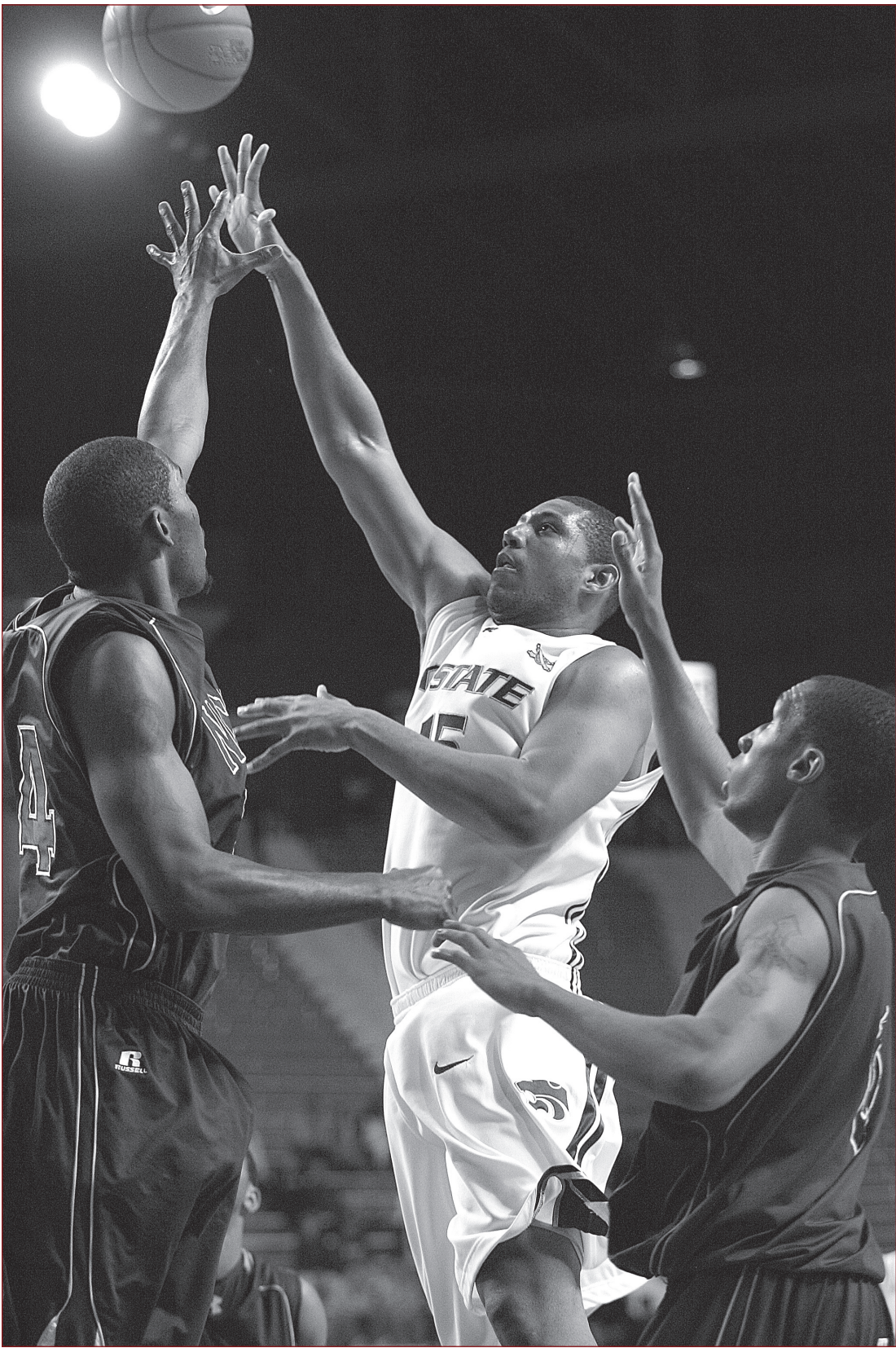
Want to know the best part about all of this? It's only going to get better.

Head coach Frank Martin and his staff have compiled a stellar recruiting class that includes what the Wildcats desperately need most — a big man that can consistently score. Wally Judge, a McDonald's All-American and five-star prospect according to *rivals.com*, is a 6-foot-9 power forward who brings instant offense to the K-State front-court rotation. Joining him will be Curtis Kelly, a five-star power forward, who is sitting out this season after transferring from the University of Connecticut. More help might be on the way in the form of 6-foot-11 center DeMarcus Cousins. Cousins is an NBA-ready talent from Mobile, Ala., who currently lists K-State among his top 5 choices.

So sit back and enjoy the ride, K-State fans. I'll save a seat for you on the bandwagon. There's even a spot for you, Joe Lunardi.

John Kurtz is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Back to work



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Cats forward **Luis Colon** jumps for the ball Tuesday night against a North Carolina Central player. Colon ended the night with 12 rebounds to match his 12 points in the contest.

Cyclones next Big 12 opponent

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team returns to Big 12 Conference play Saturday as it travels to Ames, Iowa, to play the Iowa State Cyclones. K-State (18-8, 6-5 Big 12 Conference) tuned up for the trip with an easy 95-49 victory at home against the North Carolina Central Eagles on Tuesday.

During that non-conference game, the Wildcats shot a season high of 60.3 percent and were led offensively by sophomore forward Dominique Sutton's 16 points on 5-6 shooting from the field.

Jamar Samuels, Ron Anderson, Buchi Awaji, Fred Brown and Luis Colon all scored in double digits for the Wildcats. With the win, K-State improved to 12-0 in non-conference play.

"Tuesday night's game allowed us to stay in rhythm," said head coach Frank Martin.

"I didn't want us to get out of our routine. It's that time of year when the ups and downs aren't necessary."

K-State's last Big 12 game was on Valentine's Day against KU. The Wildcats lost that game 85-74, which snapped their six-game winning streak.

"The only game that matters is the game that we have on Saturday," Martin said. "We got to figure out a way to go into Iowa State and put all of our energy and focus into that game. Then we will worry about what comes at us down the road."

Iowa State (13-13, 2-9 Big 12) comes into Saturday's game after a 72-55 loss to KU in Allen Fieldhouse.

The Cyclones were led by sophomore forward Craig Brackins, who had a double-double against the Jayhawks with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

He leads the Cyclones in both of those categories, averaging 19.7 points and 9.2 rebounds per

game.

Brackins is also surrounded by good perimeter players. Sophomore guard Diante Garrett is second on the team in scoring with 9.7 points per game and leads the team in assists, averaging 5.4 per game.

During K-State's 65-50 victory over Iowa State on Feb. 3, junior forward Jamie Vanderbek came off the Cyclones' bench to score 14 points.

"They continue to get better and improve," Martin said. "They have tremendous youth. They battle and battle and continue to get better."

Saturday's game marks the 207th meeting between the two schools, with the Wildcats holding the series lead over the Cyclones 130-76. K-State has won six consecutive games in this series.

Tip-off is scheduled for 5 p.m. in Hilton Coliseum. The game can be seen on the Fox Sports Network.

Wildcats look to bounce back

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 16 Wildcats should look to overcome their third consecutive Big 12 road loss as they return home to face the Colorado Buffalos (11-12, 3-8 Big 12 Conference) for the first time this season.

Home games have proven to be good for K-State this season as the Wildcats (20-4, 7-4 Big 12) have yet to lose in Bramlage Coliseum, winning all 11 games played in Manhattan this season.

Colorado comes to Manhattan after putting an end to a three-game losing streak Wednesday night, under fourth-year head coach Kathy McConnell. The Buffalos topped Kansas 69-62 in Boulder, Colo., thanks to three players registering double-digits in points.

The Wildcats are coming off their worst shooting performance of the season Wednesday as they fell to the Missouri Tigers 52-43. K-State shot a mere 30 percent on 52 shot attempts.

Senior point guard Shalee Lehning missed her second consecutive game Wednesday because of a mononucleosis infection, and she is still listed as day-to-day.

With Lehning absent from the lineup, the Wildcats have placed freshman forward Jalana Childs in the starting lineup. Childs had a dominating performance in her first start Sunday, registering 14 points and pulling down 16 rebounds. Childs continued to contribute against the Tigers with four rebounds and eight points, even as Wednesday's game marked the lowest point total of the season for Patterson's squad.

The Cats gave up an early 8-0 lead as they fell into a shooting slump and finished the half shooting 26 percent on 28 shot attempts.

Colorado is led offensively by sophomore forward Brittany Spears, who ranks sixth in the Big 12 in scoring, averaging 16.9 points per contest.

However, Spears and her team will be facing the conference's second best team defense, as K-State is allowing teams only 53.5 points per game.

Though K-State's loss to Missouri dropped them to 7-4 in the Big 12, they remain in a four-way tie for third place in the conference. The top two teams are Oklahoma and Baylor, which both handed the Wildcats road losses earlier this season.

Tip-off for Saturday's contest is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Wildcats return home for last meet before Big 12 Championships

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the Big 12 Championships just one week away, members of the K-State track and field team have another chance to fine-tune their performances when they participate in the KSU Open Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

With just one meet remaining before the conference tournament in College Station, Texas, head coach Cliff Rovelto said he's been content with the team's results this season, but believes there's room for improvement down the road.

"[I think we've been] OK," said Rovelto, who has been at K-State for 21 years. "There's a lot of ways you can look at teams and evaluate them. From a recruiting standpoint and how we develop athletes once they're here, we're kind of looking more towards a

longer-term perspective."

K-State's 2008-09 campaign has featured several strong individual performances. Seven Wildcats have recorded NCAA provisional marks this season, including 2007-08 All-American Loren Groves, who has tallied two provisional marks and two automatic qualifying marks.

"Loren Groves is one of the better weight throwers in the country," Rovelto said. "I think she's capable of winning the NCAA meet."

Fellow senior and All-American Scott Sellers has also enjoyed a solid season, recording three provisional marks in three high jump performances this year.

Though Sellers will not compete this weekend, Groves will seek a local title.

The Wildcats will look to repeat their strong showing in last year's KSU Open, where they captured a total of six event ti-



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Wally Walstrom, K-State alumnus, competes in the pole vault, an open event at the KSU Invitational on Jan. 17. The track and field team will be host to the KSU Open Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Groves stole the show in 2008, breaking the meet record in the weight throw.

The meet will begin with field events at 10 a.m., with running events commencing at 2 p.m.

Kansas Mission of Mercy to offer free dental care

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Mission of Mercy will provide free dental care today and Saturday at the U.S. National Guard Armory located east of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24.

Doors will open at 5:30 a.m. both days and patients are seen on a first come, first serve basis. There are no eligibility or income requirements to receive dental care, and appointments are not needed. Children and adults will be able to have cleanings, fillings and extractions performed.

The armory will house 72 dental-operation stations. The event is expected to provide about \$1 million in free dental care to about 2,000 people, according to the Kansas Dental Charitable Foundation, the event's organizers.

"Since we began this effort in 2003,

we have treated nearly 15,000 patients with services valued at \$6.4 million," said Gregg Hill, executive director of the Kansas Dental Charitable Foundation, in a video message to volunteers. "What you will see in Manhattan is very unique and we are very excited about it."

About 800 volunteers will work at the Mission of Mercy Clinic throughout the two-day event. The event will be the eighth annual Kansas Mission of Mercy Clinic since it was created by the Kansas Dental Charitable Foundation.

There will also be items for sale to raise money for future KMOM events. Children who attended a previous KMOM clinic contributed dozens of drawings and a few were selected to be made into 18-by-24 inch posters. The Kansas Dental Charitable Foundation will be selling the posters for \$20 each, with proceeds supporting dental health in Kansas.

Touring company presents Bard's 'Comedy of Errors'

By Ashley Denney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Comedy of Errors," one of Shakespeare's better known comedies, will be performed by the Aquila Theatre Company at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Don Hedrick, professor of English, will give a brief presentation about the play prior to the performance at 6:30 in McCain 204.

"Comedy of Errors' is one of Shakespeare's best comedies," said Thom Jackson, marketing and development director of McCain Auditorium. "It's stood the test of time."

Aquila Theatre Company is a touring group based out of New York City that works to bring theatre to people across the country. Members of the Aquila company will be visiting classes in the English and theatre departments on Friday.

Jackson said Aquila's performance will focus on language.

"In lieu of a good story, many groups throw a spectacle at the audience," Jackson said. "In this case, you have a good story."

"Comedy of Errors" features a family with two sets of twins separated at sea during a storm. Years later, the twins – who have also been separated – set out to find the rest of their family. After many cases of mistaken identity and various mishaps, the family is reunited.

For ticket information, visit the McCain or Little Theatre box offices, or call 785-532-6428. Tickets for K-State students are \$15 and \$12.50, while general tickets are \$30 and \$25. Discounts are available for senior citizens, faculty members and members of the military.

For more information about the Aquila Theatre Company, visit www.aquilatheatre.com.

New Facebook terms of service lead to controversy, corporate backtracking

By Jacie Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Facebook.com recently changed its terms of service, creating controversy when members noticed many of the changes.

According to a FOX News article, when Facebook changed its terms of service on Feb. 4, the popular social networking company declared it had a perpetual license "to use anything you post on your own Facebook page, even if you terminate your account."

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg announced on his blog Wednesday that the company has returned to its previous terms of service while employees work to address members' concerns.

A new group, Facebook Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, was created so members can find out more information while also being able to post their input. Zuckerberg said it would probably take a few weeks to decide on final changes.

In another blog posted Mon-

day by Zuckerberg, "On Facebook – People Own and Control Their Own Information," he clarified some of the questions people have raised.

"Our philosophy is that people own their information and control who they share it with. When a person shares information on Facebook, they first need to grant Facebook a license to use that information so that we can show it to the other people they've asked us to share it with. Without this license, we couldn't help people share that information," he wrote in the post.

Travis Cornolo, freshman in mechanical engineering, said if Facebook keeps the new terms, it would make him think twice about what he posts, but he would still use the site.

"I don't know if I would have put up some stuff initially if I knew they would use the information for other things," Cornolo said.

Zuckerberg explained in his blog that when a person sends a message to a friend, two copies

are created – one in the person's sent messages box and one in the friend's inbox. Even when a friend deactivates their account, the friend will still have a copy of that message.

"We think this is the right way for Facebook to work, and it is consistent with how other services like e-mail work," Zuckerberg wrote.

"People want full ownership and control of their information so they can turn off access to it at any time," he continued. "At the same time, people also want to be able to bring the information others have shared with them – like e-mail addresses, phone numbers, photos and so on – to other services and grant those services access to those people's information. These two positions are at odds with each other."

If Facebook does change its terms of service, Cornolo said as long as the terms are posted for the public to see, then it shouldn't be a problem.

"People should know what they are getting into," he said.

DNA in genealogy to be discussed

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For people wanting to find out more about their ancestors, the Riley County Genealogical Society will present a speaker who will discuss DNA in genealogical research.

Carol Regehr will talk about how DNA research can be useful in determining family lineage at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Public Library.

"People who are interested in family history can look up records in courthouses in birth records, death records or deeds, but DNA is now a new thing," Regehr said.

She said DNA cannot provide every type of information about ancestors, but new research shows that the Y chromosome can distinguish men who have the

same surname who are not related to each other.

"The Y chromosome is obtained from the father to your father's father. It is very useful in separating unrelated lines with surnames," Regehr said.

The use of DNA for genealogy testing is still new and research to determine how effective it can be is ongoing.

"People think that DNA can only give them medical information but it can help further their research and tell them something about their heritage," Regehr said.

She said she is enthusiastic about DNA research, as it has been useful for uncovering her own family history.

"If people are interested in their family history, they might find this [topic] to be interesting to check out," Regehr said.



Kansas State University Symphony Band Concert

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Amy Adams, "Doubt"; Penélope Cruz, "Vicky Cristina Barcelona"; Viola Davis, "Doubt"; Taraji P. Henson, "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button"; Marisa Tomei, "The Wrestler"

DIRECTING

"The Curious Case of Benjamin Button"; "Frost/Nixon"; "Milk"; "The Reader"; "Slumdog Millionaire"

Movies receive differing criticisms before 81st annual Academy Awards on Sunday

Oscar Hot: Slumdog Millionaire

"Slumdog Millionaire" is a definite must-see. The film depicts a Mumbai teen named Jamal Malik (Dev Patel), who grew up in India's slums and becomes a contestant on India's version of "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" Jamal's unexpected success on the show leads to a police interrogation and as he recounts his life story, it becomes evident how he knew so many of the answers.

This story is one of love and the quest for happiness. The movie, filmed on location in India, shows not only the Taj Mahal, but also the incredibly large slums that are unknown to Western audiences. This tale of hardships that Jamal continually overcomes will receive differing receptions before Academy Awards leave audience members with a sense of pride in the ability of man to break free from bondage. It is no wonder this film has received 10 Oscar nominations.

Oscar Not: The Curious Case of Benjamin Button

Director David Fincher of "Seven" and "Fight Club" returns to the big screen with his most emotional film to date. Adapted from a 1921 F. Scott Fitzgerald story and starring Brad Pitt as Benjamin Button and Cate Blanchett as Daisy, this film seems to miss its mark. Button is a man who is born old and ages in reverse. As Button continues to grow younger, he ventures into the world and finds himself amongst some interesting characters.

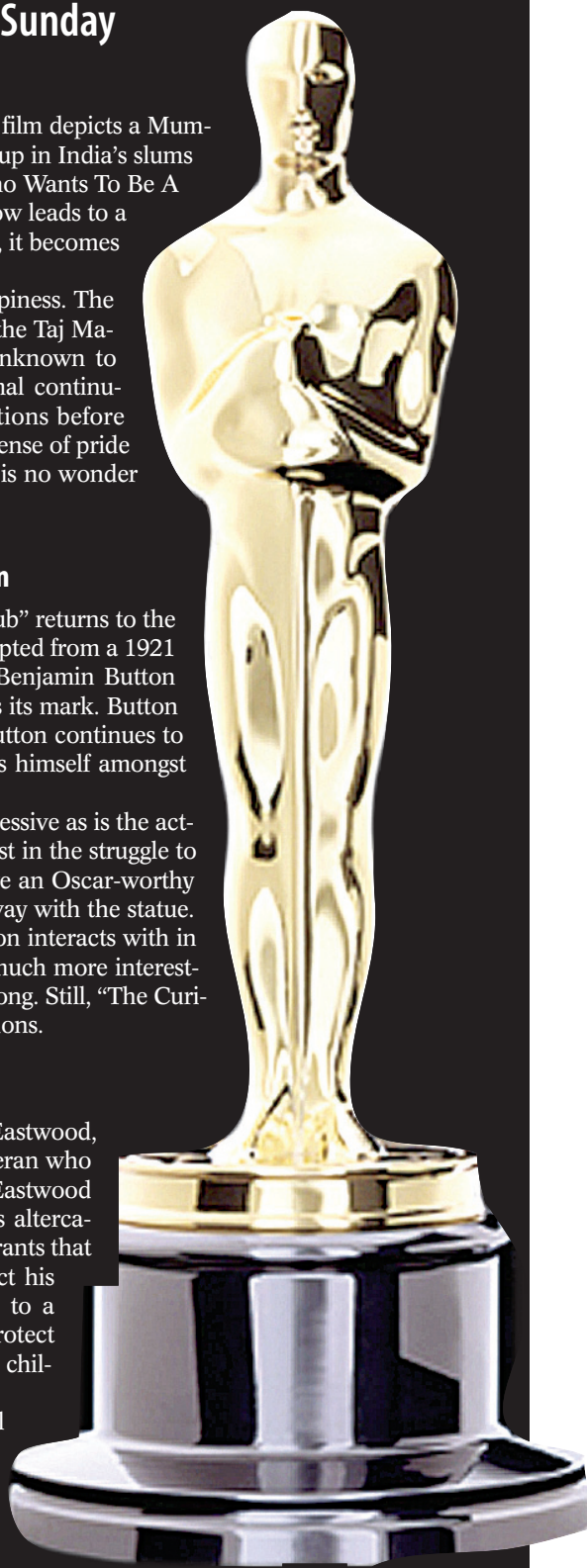
The CGI effects of Pitt's aging are extremely impressive as is the acting in the film, but so many story possibilities are lost in the struggle to keep this uninteresting love story afloat. Pitt did give an Oscar-worthy performance and I have little doubt he will walk away with the statue. Little time was given to the various characters Button interacts with in this film and those characters would have made a much more interesting movie than chasing a dull love story for far too long. Still, "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" received 13 nominations.

Oscar Snubbed: Gran Torino

"Gran Torino," directed by and starring Clint Eastwood, is the story of a recently widowed Korean War veteran who lives in a deteriorating neighborhood in Detroit. Eastwood plays Walt Kowalski, a disgruntled man who finds altercations outside his front door with the Hmong immigrants that live in the house beside him. Attempting to protect his property, Kowalski unexpectedly becomes a hero to a family affected by gang violence. As he works to protect the family, Kowalski becomes a father-figure to the children.

Named for the 1972 car that becomes a pivotal piece of this movie, "Gran Torino" offers viewers a look into the life of a hermit who learns one of life's most important lessons: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Sadly, "Gran Torino" received no Oscar nominations, but this is by far Clint Eastwood's most moving performance in a

- Compiled by Jason Miller



PROJECT PLAYLIST

Oscar-winning soundtracks enhance movies

Prepare for awards show by enjoying most memorable tunes from past Best Soundtrack winners

THE BETA BAND - 'DRY THE RAIN' 'HIGH FIDELITY' SOUNDTRACK

We couldn't possibly touch a playlist of Academy Award-winning movie soundtracks without including the "High Fidelity" compilation. The interesting thing about the Beta Band, cued up in a particular scene in Rob Gordon's elitist record store, is "Dry The Rain" is immensely more "poppy" and "accessible" than the rest of the album featured in that scene, which is "The Three EPs." In fact, the rest of the album is wickedly addicting and simply amazing musicianship. Since we all, of course, pay for our MP3s, I'd suggest downloading "The House Song." If you don't get goose bumps, I'll give you a dollar.* I mean come on, have you ever heard a band suddenly jam to the record scratching of a bird chirping?

* Offer expires 02/19/09



CAT POWER - 'SEA OF LOVE' 'JUNO' SOUNDTRACK

Admittedly, it's hard to pick a clear favorite off the "Juno" soundtrack. I chose to feature Cat Power, a.k.a. Chan Marshall, because she's such an interesting musician. Her on-stage performances have been described as erratic, unpolished and unpredictable. She suffers from clinical stage fright and has been noted to abruptly cut songs short and apologize, talk to a friend's baby off stage mid-chorus and go off on rambling deeply confessional tangents. Despite these shortcomings, Cat Power has a distinctly broken yet captivating voice and immense talent, which can easily be witnessed listening to "Sea of Love" and tracks from her previous albums.



ZERO 7 - 'IN THE WAITING LINE' 'GARDEN STATE' SOUNDTRACK

Zach Braff received an award for Best Soundtrack for his film "Garden State," and the accompanying collection of tracks flows like a well thought-out indie mix tape. This particular song can be heard during a game of "Spin The Bottle" early in the movie, a perfect match for the mood and feel of the scene. I really like this down-tempo track and can listen to it time after time and still appreciate the various layers: the simple hypnotic drumming, the Moog organ and gentle entrancing vocals. If you haven't heard it, the next time you're feeling stressed, sit back, take a deep breath and cue it up.



- Compiled by Shane Bishop

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CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2009

PAGE 9



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100 Housing/Real Estate

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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Sudoku

				1	5		
	1	3		9		7	
9		2		6	4	8	
3	9	4					
					1	3	4
	5	7	6		3		2
	3		4		9	5	
		9	5				

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

1	6	8	4	3	9	2	5	7
7	9	3	5	2	1	8	4	6
5	2	4	8	6	7	3	9	1
3	8	5	2	9	6	7	1	4
2	1	7	3	4	5	6	8	9
6	4	9	7	1	8	5	3	2
4	7	6	9	8	3	1	2	5
8	5	2	1	7	4	9	6	3
9	3	1	6	5	2	4	7	8

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Reach more readers.

SGA | Numerous allocations passed for student organizations

Continued from Page 1

agribusiness and chair of the student privilege fee committee. He proposed a 0 percent increase followed by 4 percent the next fiscal year, and 4 percent the year after that. This bill passed in committee, 8-6, on Monday.

"The committee felt this was a justifiable amount for the three-year cycle," Stoskopf said.

Student Body President Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics education, refuted the idea that the bill was a compromise.

"If you look at this, it looks an awful lot like the bill presented two weeks ago," Peele said. She had spoken adamantly against bills presented to increase the Student Publications Inc. budget, calling it "irresponsible" in her veto message to senators earlier this week.

Student Senate also approved a series of allocations known as Student-Centered Tuition Enhancements. This passed with a vote of 49-0-1. The bill will provide \$1,056,060 to 15 different programs.

During the open period, Lannie W. Zweimiller, Lafene Health Center director, addressed the senators about the upcoming Lafene privilege fee bill, which would increase the center's budget to fill three

vacancies, one for a physician and two for nurses.

Turning to allocations, the senate voted to provide money to emPower Cats help fund Disability Awareness Week.

Senators then passed an allocation to send 35 members from The College National Association for Music Education to the Kansas Music Educators Association Conference in Wichita next week.

Finally, the senate passed an allocation to the International Coordinating Council to use for International Week activities.

"This is actually a two-week event," said Piper Hoskins, senior in economics and political science. "There will be dancing and international sports and food."

In city news, Faculty Representative Bill Muir urged senators to vote in the upcoming city elections.

"Look to the broad issues," he said. "Don't be a single-issue person."

The Senate also commended Molly Hamm, senior in English education, Bobby Gomez, senior in elementary education, and Dena Bunnell, senior in political science and agricultural communications and journalism, for being named finalists for the Truman Scholarship.

RUNNER | Social interaction, competition remain important

Continued from Page 1

"I went to my doctor and he said, 'You need to get more oxygen in your system,' so I came over to the field house here, and guys were talking about running miles," Hachmeister said. "I couldn't run a lap or much more, and it took me about six months to get to where I could run about three or four miles."

Hachmeister now tries to run five days a week, usually totaling about 20 miles. He said his doctors think running that amount is too much for him at his age, but he considers himself to be very fortunate.

"A lot of runners I used to run with are no longer running," he said.

Hachmeister said he enjoys running with people and getting to know them, which is one of the reasons he competes in races.

"I like to run with people because you can set your pace, and you can push each other, and it gives you better training," he said. "When I run my laps, I line up three people to run with me at different stages of it."

Chii-Dong Lin, distinguished professor of physics, ran with Hachmeister recently when he did his 78 laps. Lin said he met Hachmeister about 10 to 15 years ago and has looked up to him ever since.

"He's 78 and is in great shape," Lin said. "He can

out-run most young people."

Hachmeister said running is natural for him. He ran the one- and two-mile races in high school and was one of only two members on his track team.

"When I got through with track, I had to run home, which was about four-and-a-half miles," he said, "so I got used to it."

Hachmeister also volunteers at various track meets because he said it keeps him in touch with young people. He has noticed many changes through the years, from runners' training habits to shoes.

"If you look at the old running shoes, they were just a piece of leather with some spikes on them," he said.

Friends of Hachmeister said they not only look up to Hachmeister because of his running, but also because he is "a good person."

Rick Scheidt, professor of family studies and human services, said Hachmeister is a "tough guy," but also a nice person.

"He's our role model," Scheidt said.

Hachmeister said he wants to run as long as he's healthy and can enjoy it.

"Every year I just take it one year at a time," he said. "I don't know whether I'm going to do 79 laps next year or not - we'll see. I'll do it as long as I feel like I can do it comfortably."

SCHULZ | Regents praise next president's enthusiasm

Continued from Page 1

the vice president for research and economic development, ranks first in the U.S. in terms of federal dollars attracted.

Schulz agreed and said his fundraising background would be one of the keys to being a successful president.

"A lot of what a president does is external to the university," he said, "so raising money and going out and sort of finding resources for the institution [will be essential]."

He said the pride shared by students, faculty and staff was the most attractive feature of coming to K-State.

"Almost everybody thinks [K-State] is just a terrific place to work, so that goes a long way," Schulz said.

Board members said they immediately noticed Schulz' desire for the job at K-State.

"In the end, I think [a

deciding factor] was just his energy and enthusiasm for the job," Shank said. "We just think he's going to be a real go-getter. He's going to come in here and want to get things moving right away and that's going to be a great benefit to Kansas State."

Regent Christine Downey-Schmidt said Schulz was an exact match to the qualities and characteristics the Board was searching for.

"I've seen him in three different settings now. At the first setting, at supper, he was one of the members of the table. He didn't try to showboat. He was kind of laid back and very polite, but then when he needed to put it on in the interview, it was there," Downey-Schmidt said. "Those two positions were important to me because we need someone who has that cheerleading ability, but knows how to form a sense of collaboration."

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